NEWS SUMMARY.

THE FENIANS.-Sir Frederick Bruce, British in the British Provinces. A Presidential proclamation on the subject is said to be highly probable.

NEW FIVE CENT COIN .- The House of Representatives has passed a bill to authorize the coinage of five cent pieces. It directs that as soon as practicable after the passage of the act, there shall be the Mint, the standard weight of which shall be sixty grains with no greater deviation than four grains to each piece. The shape, weight and device of the coin to be determined by the Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The number of students at Washington College, Va., has recently been increased by large additions. Under the wise management of that noble patriot | Clay. and soldier, Gen. R. E. Lee, it will take rank with the first institutions of learning in the United States. The students are not from the Southern of the Potomac.

THE CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES TO CHURCHES IN THE South during the War.—The Military Committee of the House has established a rule in the consideclaims are before the committee.

making five years' residence a qualification for voters.

Ex-Governor Allen, of Louisiana-now in Mexico-says he has secured a small piece of land near the beautiful city of Cordova, which he intends to improve as he can make the money. "Tis here where he expects to live the rest of his life, and lowers-resting literally under his own vine and fig tree—free from all envy, all hate—but with good will toward all men.

Divorces.—Domestic happiness is rather a ques tionable subject in Rhode Island. There are at present before the Supreme Court of that State thirty-four cases of persons praying for divorce rom their marriage bonds. The plaintiffs are nine men and twenty-five women.

The Carrollton (La.) Railroad has been purhased by a company of which Gen. Beauregard

One of the murderers of the Deering family has revolutionary plans of the late leaders. en arrested at Philadelphia. The news produced the greatest excitement throughout the city, man from the vengeance of the crowd

That would-be-modern Jeffries of Virginia, he writ of habeas corpus is not restored to that tained by the war. tate by the proclamation of the President.

The Macon Telegraph says that there are forthree thousand negroes and upward fed at the spense of the Government in Georgia, and that all the Southern States the number exceeds four andred and thirty-four thousand thus fed.

sentatives still continues. The Speaker posi- the general fund to a considerable extent. ively refused, on Wednesday, to receive the reort of the Committee on Elections relative to the dentials of members elect, because no quorum as present.

anal Hotel, is being erected in Atlanta, Georgia. will be opened to the public on the first of

GEN. BUTLER'S VIEWS.—General-Butler spoke tor Cowan to resign. fore the legislature of Pennsylvania on the 11th. ght combine with democrats and repudiate the to answer to his name.

the democrats.

President will not at present issue any procla- to stop a fight in which the murderer was engaged tion concerning the Fenians, under impression at to do so would only increase the ism. The overnment is watchful, it is said, to prevent vioions of our neutrality.

mation of general amnesty will soon be made; thers, that it will not.

Mr. Davis.—The correspondent of the New York ws says that the President will soon release Mr. rted that he will not be brought to trial.-

THE PRESIDENT ON JUDGE UNDERWOOD.—In w of the proclamation as Judge Underwood had me, and declared not only that martial law was colished all over the South, and the habear corpus bunals,—Cor. N. Y. News.

usicians to be mustered out of the service. Senator Fessenden

ig especially not flattering to Texas. Perhaps | flowers; else willas could draw a portrait of the General not | A thousand glorious actions that might claim flattering. If it can't, the painter for him s in the Shenandoah Valley.

THE TRIAL OF DAVIS.—It can be positivestated that the Attorney-General is busiengaged in arranging for the speedy l of Jefferson Davis. He will be arraignbefore one of the Circuit Courts of the ted States upon the charge of high treason.ag as constructive presence in the crime of trea- quent history, the Sentinel thus speaks : and on this account the trial will probably either in Tennessee or Virginia." William M.

NTERNAL REVENUE ASSESSMENTS. - WASHINGTON, ril 13. -- With the understanding that Congress not postpone the annual assessment of insies, licenses, etc., the commissioner of internal gune, has already commenced the distribution the printer will furnish for that purpose one dred thousand per day. Assessors are inted to proceed with the assessment without away by any body who happened to call there !-

DJOUNMENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. pting resolutions of thanks in behalf of the ate to Gov. Curtin for his fidelity to the interof the country during the recent rebellion. y member voted aye, and the result was re-

ed with loud and prolonged cheering. UNCIL OF SOUTHERN FREE MASONS.—The Sulonday, the 16th inst.

FIRE—TEN LIVES LOST.—PITTSBURG, April 13.— The steamboat Financier, bound from Pittsburg Minister at Washington, it is stated, professes to to New Orleans, was burned last night at Reminghave received information that leaves no doubt of ton, twenty miles below this city. Ten lives were the intention of the Fenians to attack some point lost, and the boat and cargo, consisting of agricultural implements, iron, nails, and glass, totally

cargo \$50,000, mostly in Pittsburg offices. The names of the lost are Emanuel Rothchilds, ter of Captain Darragh; Thomas Balder, colored Mr. Cook was then a special correspondent. Mr. justice is the motive; a fraud upon that noble ty about that instrument. pantryman, two deck hands, and a fireman. Oth- Cook testified to the propositions submitted by soldiery who pledged, in the lightning and storm. The President intends by it to restore the habeas coined at the Mint of the United States, a five ers of the crew were severely but not seriously incent piece, composed of copper and nickel, in such jured. The fire was occasioned by the explosion

> LABORERS IN THE SOUTH .- It is estimated that in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, there are now about one-third of the number of colored laborers there were in 1860—while there are twice from his position on the emancipation of the slaves. as many white workers.

> in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Henry by the military on authority transmitted from

THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA, S. C.—The Charleston South Carolinian, in referring to General Sher-States alone, but many come from the States north man's recent letter on the burning of Columbia, in a spirit of kindness and liberality; also that

by order of Gen. Wade Hampton. Hampton joins ration of claims put in by religious associations of issue upon the fact. The onus probandi rests upon also testified at length in regard to the call issued the South for damages done churches by occupa- General Sherman. He must produce the orders under permission of General Weitzel for the astion for hospital purposes, whereby all such claims of Hampton and substantiate the charge. Unless are reported upon unfavorably. Many of these he can show that Hampton contrived, even while that the original authority for the meeting of that The Texas Convention has passed an ordinance for more than twelve hours, to introduce five addressed to General Weitzel from City Point, on thousand of his Confederates, clothe them in the day following the President's visit to Richthe presence of five thousand witnesses, all his asservations must be in vain.

NARROW ESCAPE.—It is reported that ex-Senaor Gwin lately had a narrow escape from death. While writing in his room at one of the New spend his declining years amidst his own fruits and Orleans forts, a leaf of his manuscript blew off, and Dr. Gwin started for it upon the run, forgetting the sentinel upon duty. The negro drew his musket upon him and pulled the trigger, but fortunately the cap failed to explode. Had it gone off, that would have been the end of the ex-Senator.

> Leaving the Radicals.—The St. Louis Republin Richmond in the investigation of the matters ican says that at the election in that city on Mon- of which he testifies, immediately upon their ocday last, which resulted in a brilliant and over-Germans, who have heretofore acted with the competent witness. He was also examined in re-Radicals, voted with the Democracy. The Republigard to the present state of feeling in North Caro-

county, Md., held a Southern Relief Fair at Port sionists to renew the attempt to secede from the and the authorities had much difficulty in saving Tobacco last week, and on the first day realized Union. Neither does he think that in the event over \$700. The contributions are represented by of a foreign war any portion of the people of that the Times to have been very liberal for the peo- State would join the common enemy. He did not adge Underwood (so-called,) has decided that ple of that county, in view of the losses they sus- remember of having heard, during a residence of

THE SOUTHERN RELIEF Source. - The grand soiree for the aid of the Southern Relief fund, which is to take place at the Front Street Theatre on Monday evening next, promises to be a grand affair, and a fitting finale to the grand exhibition just closed. The house has been tendered the lady managers by Mr. John T. Ford, free of charge, The dead lock in the Tennessee House of Rep- and there is every prospect that it will increase

Balt. Sun. The church, in New Orleans, in which the Methodist Conference is holding its sessions, was struck y lighting on Thursday night, during the pre-

visited New Orleans,

regretted the political situation, and argued Expelled.—Nashville, April 16.—The House of they were coming to it. In reply to another ques-Southerners shall not be admitted to Con- Representatives has expelled James R. Hood, one tion he stated that he believed a Southern jury without guarantees. The Union party, he of the absconding members, charged with wilfully would pass honestly and fairly upon the case of al, must extend full political liberty. If South- absenting himself to prevent a quorum. When any negro that should be brought before it. The Congressmen are unqualifiedly admitted they brought before the House he persistently refused recent case of the judicial flogging of negroes in

MURDEROUS AFFRAY.—New York, April 14.—In The charter elections in Jersey City, Hoboken | a murderous affray at Yonkers last night, Matthew d Hudson City, New Jersey, have been carried Tansey was killed and his brother Roger mortally wounded by a man named Delaney, formerly in It is stated on apparently good authority that the rebel service. The Tanseys were endeavoring

EARLY VEGETABLES IN THE SOUTH.—The Mobile papers have most tantalizing accounts of the abundance of vegetables in the city markets. Green peas were plenty—some brought from New GENERAL AMNESTY.—Some writers say the proc- Orleans, but the most of them home growth. The the Senate. Should it pass the House also, the civil or can prevent a just consideration of the dignity finest of carrots, celery, cabbages, rutabagas, radishes, lettuce, beets, &c., were displayed. New and impregnably set forth remain. They show how sideration, who feel that they are Senators. potatoes were in abundance.

Honor to the Gallant Dead.—A proposition wis on parole, and that there is no evidence that has been made by the ladies of various points in uld convict him (we suppose of complicity with Georgia, and seems to meet hearty concurrence remains to see how far, in practical operation, a question on the day following, that we should hear e assassination. On the same authority it is as- everywhere in the South, to appoint the 26th day of April, as the anniversary upon which Southern from its ulterior object, may be enforced by a lib- his God, and saying with an " Io Triumphe" air, women will decorate the graves of our deceased soldiers. It is a sublimely touching and beautiful tional duty it is "to take care that the laws be faith- of Dessolation, the God of Darkness, the God of onversation to-day the President expressed thought; one prompted by the same generous derprise that any one could take such a mistaken votion which has won for the women of the South a shining page in the annals of history.

Whatever differences of opinion may have been produced by the result of the late contest of arms, restored, but also that henceforth, under the as to the justice of the Confederate cause, there decision of the Supreme Court, there are no can be no diversity of thought as to the purity of es whatever that can be tried before military the motives by which its soldiers were impelled to its defence, nor the unparalleled heroism and constancy with which they sustained that cause as MUSTERED OUT.—The Secretary of War has long as there was a ray of hope. 'Tis true, they said an order directing all volunteer bands of failed; but as "night wrapped her sable mantle South, "thy fall was worthy of thy greatness."

RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE. The Tribune In paying all possible honor to the memories of tent of its crime, into bloody collision with each to the Fenian leaders than anybody else. The another instalment of testimony the gallant dead there can be no disloyalty, and this Lion's mouth of a committee. | we hope the ladies of the country will inaugurate includes the testimony of ex-Vice-President a custom so touching and appropriate. Let us phens. The Tribune says that it is all (includ- visit their graves in the beautiful season of spring, Stephen's) damaging to President Johnson's shed the tears of sorrowful rememberance, and with the shining promises of hope, of peace, and with the way, he has not sold a following to rememberance, and with the usual deductions for colored. ley—it cites that of General Phil. Sheridan as strew the consecrated ground with evergreens and of love. Shall they be darkened and dissipated? done since the scare of St. Patrick's day. It is Sales for the week as follows:

Triumphant laurels and immortal fame Confused in clouds of glorious actions lie, And troops of heroes undistinguished die.

Natchez Courier.

Archieves of North Carolina. During the occupation of the city of Raleighjust one ago-by Gen. Sherman's armies, a portion of the most valuable archieves of the State

The Winchester Gazette, in the month of October of last year, mentioned that the papers in arts is the only gentleman whose name has yet | question, bearing principally upon the Colonial aspired who is to assist the Attorney-General and Revolutionary history of North Carolina—and the prosecution, though several other eminent | therefore of priceless value as State records—were vers have been retained by the Government. in the town of Morrisania, New York, in the eles O'Connor and James T. Brady, of New possession of one Rev. Washington Gladden .k: William B. Reed, of Pennsylvania; and a It commented in terms of just severity upon the yer from Mississippi, are to conduct the de- theft, and subsequently stated that the papers had The intention of the authorities is to se- been returned to the Secretary of War, for trans-The intention of the authorities is to select a speedy trial, not only for Mr. Davis, but several other noted rebels.

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important a matter.

N. C.) Herald, was examined at great length by the Reconstruction Committee to-day. The chief interest attaching to the testimony of this witness destroyed, Insurance on boat \$25,000, and on diately upon the surrender of Lee's army, including the circumstances attending President Lincoln's visit to that city, embracing facts communicated to proportion, not exceeding twenty-five per cent. of of a petroleum lamp in the hands of Mrs. Dar- Union, in which Mr. Lincoln suggested three an adjustment of the relations of the South to the points essential to peace :- First, the disbandment of the rebel armies; second, the full submission of the Southern people to the authority of the United States, and, third, no abatement by the Executive This was submitted to Judge Campbell, in Richmond, a few days after the rebel evacuation of that Flags were displayed in New York on Thursday, city, and was subsequently reclaimed and suppressed Washington. It was the more important for its added paragraphs, in which the late President declared that any propositions not inconsistent with the foregoing would be received and considered those who should immediately accept these terms Gen. Sherman, we perceive, persists in the as- would place themselves in a condition to avoid the sertion that the city of Columbia was destroyed operation of the confiscation law, the execution of which was optional with the President. Mr. Cook sembling of the Virginia Legislature, showing he, Sherman, was in full possession of Columbia | body was given by President Lincoln in a note Federal uniforms, and keep them busy, with torch | mond, and was granted in response to a request and combustibles, flying from house to house, in to that effect emanating from Judge Campbell.-On Mr. Lincoln's return to Washington this permit was revoked, but the suppression of the circumstances has tended hitherto to impress the public mind with the opinion that General Weitzel was responsible for the call of this Legislature. The testimony of Mr. Cook is conceded to have established the fact that Mr. Lincoln, to the extent that his policy of reconstruction had been developed at the time of his death, was even more conservative and more liberally disposed towards

currence, having been assigned to that special duwhelming Democratic triumph, large numbers of ty by the New York Herald. He is therefore a lican compliments them for the good sense and lina. He considered the people of that State, with patriotism they exhibited, in thus rebuking the perhaps an occasional insignificant exception, perfectly loyal in their impulses. There is no inten-Another Relief Fair.—The ladies of Charles tion or disposition among those who were secesover a year in the State, of any contemptuous expressions towards the government or any branch of it. Occasionally individual members of Congress would be severely denounced elsewhere; but such denunciations by no means applied to the body as a whole. He did not believe the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an equal they are willing to admit him to testify in cases where he was a party in interest, to sue and be sued, hold, convey and bequeath real estate, &c.; but they would not permit him to sit in the jury box, vote or hold office. The people were willing that the negroes should be educated, but were opposed to the efforts of Northern missionaries to A new and elegant hotel, to be called the Na- valence of one of the severest storms which has that effect, because of the disposition of such missionaries to interfere with the peaceful relations Southern white people were yet prepared to un-TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE—A RECUSANT MEMBER dertake the education of blacks, but he thought the streets of Wilmington did not disprove this. -There are no penitentiaries in North Carolina, and felonies, whether committed by blacks or whites, are punishable by whipping, branding and hanging. In the case referred to, had the prisoners been whites the Court would have been compelled, under the laws of the State, to sen-

the South than has been his successor.

It should be stated that Mr. Cook spent six weeks

[From the National Intelligencer, April 7.] the statute may be fairly construed, upon legal States, to augment national burdens, to foment | Washington, ill at their houses, give assurance that social irritation and popular disaffection. But it they can be present to act upon a great public most mischievous statute, considered even apart a piece of declamation, the Senator appealing to eral-minded and just Magistrate, whose constitu- well or ill, God has made them ill. Sir, the God fully executed," in a manner which shall avoid the Evil is his God.

most serious of its possible ill consequences.

tence them to be whipped.

This great Republic is not at the mercy of party politicasters, frantic agitators, and State gamblers. In them is not the comprehensiveness which appreciates, the wisdom which conserves or the moral principles which vivifies this majestic system of public order—the admiration and the glory of the human race. Not even with statesmen who deserve the name lies the fate of the beneficent Constitution under which we have been bred to political justice, mutual reliance, and enlightened toleraround them, Fate pinned it with a bright star," anec. But the sovereign people of this country Among the general officers mustered out yester- and in future ages will be written and spoken of will take care of their own. They may, as they was Major-General Francis Fessenden, a son the South, as it was written of fallen Rome-Oh have been, be betrayed by a demagogery, without any proclamation at present concerning the Fehead to undrestand, or conscience to feel the ex- nian movement, though it would be worth more other. But, tremendous as was the scale on which President, as it has been rumored by some who the distressing spectacle was displayed to an astronished world, this sanguinary segment of the national shrewd to commit any such mistake, even if the tional cycle has been passed, and the air throngs British ministers should express any alarm at the is a fair demand from buyers, and 53 cents is readily Shall the heart ache and the shudder of 1861 come true, however, that the government is watchful, again? People of the United States, be warned that your demagogues are again gambling for any violation of our neutrality, either on the Canathat your demagogues are again gambling for any violation of our neutrality, either on the Canayour heritages of liberty, your guaranties of pros- da or the Mexican border. perity, and your meeds of victory. In the awful | The talked of amnesty proclamation is a docuname of God, they buy you and they sell you in the ment not likely soon to appear. There is no prob-Halls of your Legislature, and under the impious ability that the President will immediately take disguise of justice to all men, pervert the functions another step forward, though, as he has repeatof lawgivers to the procurement of your abasement edly said, he would take none backward. He is figure, and therefore quotations must be looked upon as under the barbaric feet of negroes. Some of them in a position to await events, which will govern Attorney-General holds that there is no such were abstracted from the capital. Of their subse-bankrupt of a consistency of reasonable beings, his course. would enfranchise an insensate rabble of negroes, and by controlling them, vote themselves into life-state what he understands to be the effect of the long power to govern, to degrade, and to defy you. peace proclamation. Judge Underwood, at Alex-Others would convert the whole land into a king- andria, has made a decision which shows what it dom of hate, the reflection of their own bitterness does not mean in his opinion. It does not mean. of soul from past affronts and sufferings which according to him, that the writ of habeas corpus is they were too cowardly to punish and are too ma- restored in the State of Virginia. No denial is prise only 256 bbls. at \$1 50, and 100 do. at \$1 25 # bbl levolent to forgive. Both must have power of op- given to this opinion. pression, or lose the only solace of their remorse, The opinion of the United States Supreme their disappointment, or their shame. They are Court in the case of Bowles and Milligan has not poses, and in the absence of receipts the market has besaid to be fanatical. Believe it not. There is now been published at length, and until it is, it cannot no instrumentality distorted, no contingency un- trict. counted by the characteristic enthusiasm and sincere but fatal zeal of the fanatic. All is as sober, sassination canvassed, by the desperate and monstrous usurpers of the dark ages. There is not a

DESTRUCTION OF THE STEAMER FINANCIER BY Testimony of Mr. Thomas M. Gook, late Editor of There cannot now be abolitionists, because there that they ardently desire a restoration to the Unsales at \$8 to \$8 50 for fine, \$8 75 to \$10 for superfine, and Mr. Thomas M. Cook, editor of the Wilmington the splendid imagery and ravishing sentiment of shall be represented in the present Congress. universal freedom—the very poetry of politics in all ages—is nothing in the world but a fraud—a ry decision of Judge Underwood, referred to in wife and two children, of Texas; wife and daughter the New York Herald, at the time, of which paper uencies of those who persuade them to believe that dent's peace proclamation. There is no ambiguiof battle, even to the very enemy before them; by corpus in all the States mentioned in the proclaevery flash of their gans, the perpetuation of the mation, and that intention is plainly expressed. Constitution of their fathers, the indissolubility of The President is understood as being greatly disfraternal bonds, and the dignity of the Anglo- pleased at Uunderwood's action in the matter, and Saxon race; and a fraud upon mankind, who, it is undestood that he will soon take such action throughout the world, are called to witness and in relation to the status of the citizens of the Souththroughout the world, are called to witness and in relation to the status of the citizens of the South-conjured to believe that philanthropy and justice em States as will no longer leave the matter in rather dull. About 300 bales Northern received during are the public objects of such action.

[From the National Intelligencer.

Senatorial Blasphemy Rebuked. When on Thursday a motion was made to fix an hour on Friday in advance, in order that two sick | the habeas corpus act restored, but also that hence-Senators could know when to absent themselves forth, under the late decision of the Supreme from their beds long enough to vote on the civil Court there are no offences whatever that can be rights bill and return, the intense but turgid outburst of Wade immediately arose. blasphemously thanking God for the affliction of the Senators. (known to be opposed to the bill,) and, construing it as a providential interference for the sake of affording him and his party the present opportunity to carry the bill, insisted on a vote forthwith. The Senate was shocked. Mr. McDougall rose and administered a most effective rebuke, which was pronounced by Republican members as most fit and just. The scene was most impressive. The whole assembly seemed to be in full sympathy with Mr. McDougall's brief speech, and the countenance of all, save Mr. Wade, plainly responded amen to all

he uttered. Mr. McDougall said : Mr. President, the Senator from Ohio is in the abit of appealing to his God in vindication of his judgment and conduct. It is a common thing for him to do so; but in view of the present demonstration, it may well be asked, who and what is his God? In the old Persian mythology there was an Ormasdes and an Ahriman-a God of light and gro regiments here to parade. beauty, and a God of darkness and death. The God of light sent the sun to shine, and gentle showers to fructify the fields. The God of darkness sent the tornado, and the tempest, and the thunder, scathing with pestilence the nations.

And in old Chaldean times, men came to worship Ahriman, the God of darkness, the God of pestilence and famine, and his priests became multitudinous; they swarmed the land; and when men prayed then their offerings were: We will not sow a field of grain; we will not dig a well : we will not plant a tree. These were the offerings to the dark spirit of evil until a prophet came who redeemed that ancient land. But he did it after crucifixion, like our great Master. The followers of Ahriman always appealed to the same spirit manifested by the Senstor from Ohio. Death is to be one of his angels, now, to redeem the Con stitution and the laws, and to establish liberty.-Sickness, suffering, evil are to be his angels, and he thanks the Almighty, his Almighty, that sick-

ness, danger, and evil are about. It may be a good God for him in this world; but if there is any truth in what we learn about the orders of religion in the Christian world, his faith will not help him when he shall ascend up and ask entrance at the crystal doors. If there can be evil expressed in high places that communicates evil thoughts, that communicates evil teachings, that demoralizes the youth who receive impressions as does the wax, it is by such lessons as the Senator from Ohio now teaches by word of mouth as Senator in this Senate hall.

Sir, the President of the United States is a constitutional officer, clothed with high power, and clothed with the very power which he has exercised in this instance, and those who conferred Persistent.—The Pennsylvania Legislature of servant and employer. In reply to a question and Jay, and Hamilton and Morris, and Washingtor Cowan to resign. knew as much about the laws of government and how they should be rightly balanced as any of the wisest who now sit here in council.

It is the duty of the President of the United States to stand as defender of the Constitution in his place as conservator of the rights of the pecple, as tribune of the people, as it was in old Rome when the people did choose their tribunes to go into the Senate Chamber among the aristocracy of Rome, and when they passed laws injurious to the Roman people, to stand out and say,

That is the veto power, incorporated wisely by our fathers in the Constitution, conferred upon the President of the United States, and to be treated with consideration; and no appeal of the THE RADICAL MAJORITY have carried a measure | Senator to his God can change the Constitution or against the remonstrances of a loyal Executive, in the rights of the President of the United States,

It is a strange thing, an exceedingly strange principles, to deny the reserved rights of the thing, that when a few Senators in the city of

I never expected to hear such objections raised among honorable men. I never expected to hear

--- The Habeas Corpus and Military Trials. [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

Washington, April 13. It is not probable that the President will issue

THE HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS-UNDERWOOD'S

[Special dispatch to the New York News.]

Washington, April 12. The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens was examinin the village, liable to be picked up and carried fanatic in Congress. There is no Gerrit Smith, no ed again to-day before the Reconstruction Comaway by any body who happened to call there!— Giddings, no Lovejoy. There is Sumner, with wittee at great length. The committee manifest-block of fraud; Stevens, vivid in every ed a desire to obtain all the information from Mr. War Department, we have no means of learn- motion and look of his contemptuous command Stephens, as it seems to be their impression that War Department, we have no means of learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion and look of his contemptuous command by the learn-motion an The Legislature adopting resolutions of thanks in helpful resolutions of the resolution resolutions of the resolution resolutions of the resolution resolution resolutions and resolution resolution resolutions are resolutions of the resolution resolution resolutions and resolution re able to elicit any reply. Probably that function- brutal, who dares to insult the prayers of Chris- may have upon the ultimate action of the comary is too busily engaged in hob-nobbing with his tians by thanking their God, in open Senate, for mittee, but if they were not determined not to adradical associates to bestow a thought upon so un- the impending death of fellow Senators. Such are mit the Southern States under any circumstances, examples of the "fanatics." As well class the cold it is difficult to see how they could refuse to do so We deeply deplore the loss of these archives, but delusive dexterity of the midnight gaming now after the evidence laid before them by Mr. and trust that no means will be left unessayed in board with the impassioned but preposterous earn- Stephens. Mr. Stephens has laid before them the Council of the thirty-third and highest de- order to recover them. They are an invaluable estness of the mourner's bench, as the soulless facts which prove that the people of Georgia are Masonry, for the Southern jurisdiction, is to portion of the early history of the State, and their ratiocination of these men's politics with the hon- as loyal as the people of Massachusetts or New a session in Washington, commencing on loss will leave a gap in its records that cannot be est but unreasonable fervor of the John Browns, York, and that they are doing ten times as much the Giddingses, and the Lovejoys of a former day. for the negroes as the people of those States, and There is a full stock of Northern brands in store, while

is nothing to abolish. This extraordinary pro-ne- ion, yet the committee have determined, and Congro movement, conducted in the now obsolute gress will sustain them in this determination, that but still stirring i aguage of the old agitators in hone of the Southern States, not even Georgia,

fraud upon the negroes, who are never to have my dispatch of last night, has occasioned considfreedom in the suffrages proposed for them; a erable excitement in official circles. The decision fraud upon the white men who make the constit- is based upon a willing perversion of the Presi-

> doubt. In conversation to-day the President ex- the week, 100 of which sold from wharf at \$1 15 7 100 lbs. pressed surprise that any one could take such a mistaken view of the proclamation as Judge Underwood had done, and declared not only that martial law was abolished all over the South, and tried before the military tribunal.

> It is quite probable that Judge Underwood will have to revise his own decision. In regard to the case of Jefferson Davis, I would not excite false hopes in the minds of his friends, but I am satis- past week or two have been confined mostly to small lots, fied, from what I have learned to-day, that the President will very soon order his release on parole, or even, perhaps, his unconditional release. He will not be brought to trial.

There is not a particle of evidence against him that could convict him, and the committee will so

The proclamation of General Amnesty will undoubtedly soon be issued. The President has decided that all the public departments be closed to-morrow, and a general suspension of public business to take place in

commemoration of the death of President Lincoln. The negroes are to celebrate on Monday with great pomp. Mr. Stanton has ordered all the ne-

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

as It should be understood that our quotations generally represent the wholesale price. In filling small orders, higher rates have to be paid.

BEESWAX, # 15. 32 @ 35 | MOLASSES, # gallon,

BEEF CATTLE,	Molasses, # gallon,
# 100 lbs12 00 @15 09	Cuba48 @ 55
BRICKS, # M.12 00 @20 00	NAVAL STORES, Turpentine
BARRELS, Sp'ts Turp., each,	280 fbs.,
2nd hand2 75 @ 4 00	New Virgin 0 00 @ 5 00
New 4 00 @ 5 00	Yellow dip0 00 @ 3 00
CANDLES, # 15.,	Hard0 00 @ 1 50
Tallow 20 @ 25	Tar, P bbl0 00 @ 1 25
Adamantine 25 @ 28	Tar, in order 1 80 @ 2 00
Sperm50 @ 55	Pitch, do .3 50 @ 4 00
Coffee, \$\mathcal{P}\$ is., Java40 @ 421	Rosin, pale. 9 50 @10 50 do No. 14 50 @ 6 00
Laguayra35 @ 38	do No. 22 20 @ 4 00
Rio	do No. 3 1 50 @ 1 75
St. Domingo 26 @ 28	Spirits Turpentine,
COTTON, 7 1b.,	₩ gal52½@ 53
Ord. to Mid'g 26 @ 28	NAILS, # Ib., 84
Strict Mid'g 29 @ 30	Cut
Good Mid'g00 @ 30 Corron Bagging,	Wrought90 @
Gunny, 7 yard 30 @ 31	Oils, # gallon, Sperm0 00 @ 3 00
Dundee28 @ 30	Linseed 1 25 @ 1 50
Rope, # 1520 @ 21	Machinery2 00 @ 2 50
CORN MEAL,	PEA NUTS,
# bushel1 25 @ 1 30	# bushel1 75 @ 2 25
Domestics,	Potatoes, # bush.,
Sheeting, Pyd. 26 @ 28	Sweet 1 50 @ 2 00 1
Yarn, \$5 fb.2 90 @ 3 00 FEATHERS, \$15.00 @ 50	Irish, # bbl3 25 @ 3 75
Fish, & bbl.,	Provisions, # fb., N. C. Bacon,
Mullets 0 00 @12 00	Hams 17 @ 18
Mac'l, No. 1 00 00 @20 00	Middlings16 @ 17
Mac'l, No. 2.17 00 @18 00	Shoulders15 @ 151
Mac'l, No. 3.14 00 @15 00	Hog round 15 @ 16
Her'gs, East.5 00 @ 8 50	Western Bacon,
Dry Cod, \$\text{\text{\$\pi}}\$ lb 8 @ 9	Middlings00 @ 17
FLOUR, # bbl., Family\$10 00 @14 00	Shoulders00 @ 15 Lard17 @ 18
Superfine 8 75 @10 00	Butter40 @ 50
Fine 8 00 @ 8 50	Cheese23 @ 24
GLUE, # 1515 @ 20	PORK, Northern, # 1b.,
GUNNY BAGS35 @ 40	City Mess. 31 00 @32 00
Guano, Pernvian,	Thin "30 00 @31 00
Per ton 00 00 @115 00	Prime " 28 00 @29 00
LAND PLASTER,	Prime, 26 00 @28 00
GRAIN, & bushel,	Rump 25 00 @27 00 Salt,
Corn 0 95 @ 1 00	Alum, # buch.0 50 @ 60
Oats	Liverpool, W sack, ground,
Peas, Cow1 00 @ 1 15	cargo 1 50 @ 1 75
Rice, rough 0 00 @ 2 00	from store.2 00 @ 2 50
Rice, E. I., Ph10 @ 11	SUGAR, P 16.,
Carolina,141@ 15	Cuba14 @ 00
Hides, & 15., Green41@ 5	Porto Rico15 @ 16 C16 @ 00
Dry	B 17 @ 00
HAY, & 100 lbs.,	A18 @ 00
Eastern 1 35 @ 1 40	Crushed20 @ 00
North River 1 15 @ 1 25	SOAP, # 15 10 @ 15
Iron, Pit.,	SHINGLES, WM.,
English, ass d. 9 @ 11	Contract 4 50 @ 5 50
American, ref 0 @ 10 American, sheer . 0 @ 00	Common 2 50 @ 3 00
Swede11 @ 12	STAVES, ₩ M., W. O. bbl30 00 @35 00
LIME, # bbl0 00 @ 0 00	R. O. hhd 40 00 @50 00
from store2 00 @ 2 25	TIMBER, & M.,
LUMBER, & M., (River,)	Shipping18 00 @19 00
Fl'r Boards .00 00 @25 00	Mill, prime.12 00 @14 00
Wide do .00 00 @21 00	Mill Fair 9 00 @10 00
Scantling: . 20 00 @21 00	Mill, inferior to
Liquors, & gal., (domestic,)	ordinary . 5 00 @ 8 00
Whiskey, Bourbon 2 25 @ 5 00	Tallow, ₩ fb12 @ 13 Товассо, ₩ fb.,
N. E. Rum. 3 00 @ 4 00	Navy 25 @ 35
Gin 4 00 @ 7 00	Medium 30 @ 40
Brandy4 00 @ 9 00	Fine00 @ 50
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REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKETS For the week ending Thursday, April 18th, 1866.

Movements Watched .-- No General Amnesty Yet | with the usual deduction on each grade when of inferior quality. The following are the sales for the week:

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Table 18	Bbls. N	ew Virgin.	Yellow	Dip.	Hard.
Thursday	. 125	\$5 00	\$3 (00	. \$1 50
Friday	. 30	5 00	3 (00	. 1 50
Saturday	. 55	5 25	3 (00	. 1 50
Monday	. 73	5 00	3 (00	. 1 50
Tuesday	. 44	5 00	3 (00	. 1 50
Wednesday	. 22	5 00	3 (00	. 1 50
SPIRITS TURPER					
market has ruled	steady f	or this arti	cle, but	owing	to the
meagre receipts t					

(virgin)

Rosin.-For the week just ended the market has ruled exceedingly quiet for all grades, and but few transactions have taken place. For Common there is at present no demand, and it is almost impossible to effect a sale at merely nominal. The market also rules quiet for No. 2, and only one or two small lots have found sale. For Pale there has been some little enquiry, but there is very little selling. We quote sales for the week as follows: 334 bbls. Common at \$1 50@\$1 75; 150 do. No. 2 at \$2 20@\$2 50; and 125 do. Pale at \$9 50, \$10@\$10 50, and Opaque \$5@\$6

TAR.-There has been only a light demand for this article during the week, and notwithstanding the meagre receipts the price has declined 25 cents. The sales comclosing at latter price. BEEF CATTLE-Are in active request for butchering pur-

come entirely bare. A few droves would sell readily, and we quote on the hoof at 15 @ 18 cents ? It for net meat, lack of appetite, distress after eating, topid liver, consticeipts worthy of note, and in consequence prices have advanced. There is also a better enquiry, and we quote sales during the week of second hand ones at \$2 75 @ \$3 for lots

new at \$3 75 @ \$4 for country and \$4 50 @ \$5 for New York

make. COTTON .- Since our review of Thursday last but very little business has been done in the market for this article .-The unfavorable tenor of the advices, together with the stringency in money matters here, has had the tendency to check operations, and only a few lots have changed hands, at about last week's quotations. At the time middling; Monday, 14 do. at 30 cents for middling, and 25 cents for stained; Tuesday, 5 do. at 28 cents for middling. Wednesday, 15 do. at 28 cents & lb.
Corn Meal.—The market continues to be very well sup-

plied, and we quote small sales from the granaries at \$1 | each bottle.

25 @ \$1 35 \$\overline{x}\$ bushel.

EGGS—Sell from carts at 25 cents \$\overline{x}\$ dozen. FEATHERS-Are in light demand, and dull at 50 to FLOUR-But little business has been doing in this article during the past week, and the market rules quiet.

\$10 to \$14 \$ bbl. for family, according to qualit GRAIN-In Conn we have no change worthy of note to make since our last review. Scarcely any has been received for the past three weeks, and former arrivals have been considerably reduced, though the stock remaining in dealers hands is fully adequate to supply present wants. A fair enquiry exists, and a few cargoes would sell at 90% 95 cents & bushel, as in quality. A cargo of 1500 bushelwas received on Monday which has gone into store. Oats-There is a good supply of former arrivals on market, and we notice only a limited enquiry. A lot of 1000 bushels was received a few days since, and sold from vessel at 60 cents & bushel. Peas Continue in fair enquiry, and only a moderate stock on market. We quote Cow at \$1 to \$1 05 \$2 bushel, by the quantity. ______Rrea -The market is moderately supplied with clean, and there is merely a retail demand. We quote Carolina at 14 @ 15 cents # lb. by the cask.

GUANO-From store, we quote as follows: Peruvian \$115; Pacific, \$85; and E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65 % ton. balance unsold

LIME-Is in good supply, and dull of sale. A cargo of 981 casks has been received by a dealer, and is selling at \$2 from wharf, and \$2 25 \$2 cask from store. Molasses-Cuba is in good stock, and only a small business doing. We quote from wharf at 50 cents @ gallon for single hhds PEA NUTS-Sell at \$1 75@\$2 25 W bushel according to

POTATOES—The supply of Irish is moderate, and there is only a light demand. We quote at \$3 25 to \$3 75 P bbl. Sweet sell at \$1 50 to \$2 78 bushel. Provisions .- We have nothing new to report in the Bacon market since our last review. The receipts for the but there is a full supply of North Carolina cured in dealers' hands, and merely a retail demand at present. We quote sales of several small lots at prices ranging from 15 @ 15\frac{15}{2} cents for shoulders, 15 @ 16 cents for hog round, and 17 @ 18 cents of to for hams, according to quality .-For Western there is scarcely any demand, and we notice a moderate stock on market. We refer to our table for quotations, which are merely nominal.— Land—Is in full stock, and sells slowly at 17 @ 18 cents & the for North Carolina .- PORK .- Northern is in moderate

supply, and demand light. We refer to our table for store rices of the different qualities. SALT .- The market continues to be well supplied, and here is scarcely any demand. We quote from store at \$2 @ 2 25 P sack for Liverpool ground, and 50 @ 60 cents 7 bushel for alum.
SHINGLES.—Little or no shipping demand, and market

dull at \$2 50 @ \$3 00 for common, and \$4 50 @ \$5 50 PM or contract. TIMBER-Has been brought in quite freely during the past week, and the market has ruled unusually dull, as here is very little demand for mill purposes. We quote sales of some 15@20 rafts at \$5 50 to \$6 50 for ordinary, \$8 @\$9 50 for fair, \$11@\$12 for prime, and \$14 7 M. for extra. Woon-Is in fair demand, and sells by the boat load at \$2 50 to \$2 75 for pine, \$2 50 to \$3 for ash, and \$3 25@\$3 50

cord for oak. FREIGHTS.—To coastwise ports there appears to be but little country produce offering shipment at present, and some difficulty is experienced by vessels in obtaining cargoes. We have no change to report in prices, however, and refer to our table for last prices paid both by steamers

EXPORTS From the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the Week ending April 18, 1866. COASTWISE

To New York .- 170 bbls spirits turpentine; 57 do crude 16 do yarn; 82 busnels pea nuts; 34 do naxseed; 10 copper ore; 1 iron safe; 6 casks bacon; 20% sacks salt; 2 tons old iron; 2 bales bagging; 59 empty bbls; 3 bbls tallow; 6 bdls gunny bage; 39 coils rope; 9 bales rags; 3 pieces hose; 1 box tobacco; 19 bbls old copper; 69 pkgs

To Philadelphia.—49 bbls spirits turpentine; 131 do rosin; 48 do pitch; 126 bushels pea nuts; 5 bales sheeting; 38 do yarn; 92 bars iron; 73 empty bbls; 15,000 juniper bolts; 317,985 feet lumber. To Newburyport, Mass.—189,062 feet lumber.
To Baltimore.—193 bbls spirits turyentine; 77 do rosin;
5 bales cotton; 199 pkgs tobacco; 14 pkgs furniture.

FOREIGN.

To Cardenas. -20 bbls tar; 46,000 feet lumber. Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. Crude Turpentine and Tar, per bb Spirits Turpentine,.... 9. (ii) 00 (ii) Cotton Goods and Yarns, . . per foot. Flaxseed,.....per bush. Pea Nuts,.....
To PHILADELPHIA. 10 @ 1254 Crude Turpentine and Tar, per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 Spirits Turpentine..... 00 (c) 1 25 00 (c) 00 Cotton Goods and Yarns. per bale. Flaxseed,.....per bush. Pea Nuts,.....
To BALTIMORE. 00 @ Crude Turpentine and Tar, per bbl. 9 00 @ 0 75 0 55 @ 0 00 Spirits Turpentine,..... 0 00 63 Contagnetic To Boston. 00 (0) 00 (0) 00 @ Crude Turpentine and Tar, per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 0 75 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 1 00 Spirits Turpentine,..... 0 00 @ 0 00 00 @ 00 00 @ 00 00 @ 0 73 Cotton,.... per lb.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., April 19, 1866,

STEAMSHIPS Washington, Chichester, Idg., N. Y., H. M. Barry. BARQUE (Br.) Wm. Edward, Woodfin, ldg., Liverpoo O. G. Parsely & Co. BRIGS

Pea Nuts,.....per bush. 00 @

Irene, Dyer, ldg., W. I. (Br.) Persia, Fields, ldg., W. I., C. B. Allen, Barbour, dis., Russell & Ellis. Worth & Daniel. Andrews & Bardin. SCHOONERS Volta, Scares, wtg., R. Vannerman, Vannerman, Idg., Boston, Harriss & Howell.

Kate E. Rich, Cordery, ldg., Phil., White Squall, Adams, ldg., Phil., W. B. Flanner. Russell & Ellis. Worth & Daniel. Kidder & Martin.

New Hanover County Medical Association A NUMBER OF THE PHYSICIANS of the Town and A County assembled on the 12th inst., for the purpose of re-organizing the Association. After consultation, it was thought advisable to secure the presence of a larger number, by giving a more general notice. I was, therefore, requested to invite all the regular members of the Profession in both Town and County to meet at the Town Hall, at 7½ o'clock, on Tuesday evening, the first day of May next, it being the week of the session of the Supe-

I, therefore, earnestly request all regular members of the profession to meet at the time and place specified, to participate in the proceedings.
WIL. GEO. THOMAS, M. D., Prest. N. H. Co. Med. Association April 18

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